

quarters of the city brought Free State troops in force. Armed forces lined up through the streets. All buildings were ordered indoors.

The principal rebel attack was directed against Dublin's most important barracks, those at Deansboro, which were taken over from the British by loyal troops.

A considerable insurgent force made an attempt to capture the barracks, but as they approached their rush was broken by heavy rifle fire from the barracks. The rebels withdrew.

Simultaneously, indicating the presence of a considerable insurgent force, attacks occurred at Ballsbridge and in Dublin streets. Free State troops were fired upon from ambush and in several instances held, open attacks were made by extremist bands.

Arthur Griffith, who went to Sligo in spite of the fact that it had been turned into an armed camp by the rebels, successfully carried out his speaking programme on behalf of the Free State.

Limerick had a night of terror. A civilian was killed in a bomb explosion and three were injured.

DUBLIN, April 17.—Michael Collins, in his speech at Naas, County Kildare, demanded that Eamon De Valera and his followers say how they are going to get a republic and produce a Republican constitution.

"They are ready to wreck the country," said Collins, "but they have nothing except a gambler's chance to offer. To induce the nation to gamble with its freedom, they have resorted to language and tactics producing disorder and violence."

"This state of things must be ended. It is a question now between ordered government and anarchy. The people want ordered government; they must and will have it."

Asking why De Valera had adopted his present anarchistic course, Collins answered his own questions thus: "Because Ireland's people are unwilling to allow De Valera to think and decide for them. That is your unforgivable sin."

Collins declared he respected and understood the attitude of young soldiers who want a republic, but he said that the nation exterminated than accept less. But, he added, leaders have to act for the people and cannot take risks for them which they are willing to take for themselves.

"It is the people who gave the soldiers their arms in trust to be used for the people's defense. It is their duty to use the arms for the people's defense. If they use them for the people's defense, they must make good their claim by giving the people an opportunity fully to express their views."

BELFAST, April 17.—A report has reached Belfast that the meeting at Sligo addressed by Arthur Griffith was a success. The people and factions had instructions not to fire, but at one point during the meeting a party of Free State did fire, wounding about a half dozen Republicans. These were the entire casualties.

Notwithstanding wild rumors of impending trouble in Belfast Easter Sunday, not a single casualty has been reported.

TULLAMORE, Ireland, April 17 (Associated Press).—Speaking here Eamon De Valera said that if the electorate in Ireland accepted the Anglo-Irish treaty the people would be in a position they never were in before, as the Government in Ireland would have to use its power against any section of the people which rose to achieve the country's freedom.

"If there is another Easter week," De Valera declared, "it won't be against Maxwell Major Gen. Sir John Grenfell Maxwell, former commander of the British forces in Ireland, and foreign soldiers. The people would be fighting against Irish soldiers."

WORLD ARTIST WINS FORMER ACTRESS IN RAPID COURTSHIP

Saxton Goes Fancy Free to Ball, But Comes Away Engaged.

Along about the middle of January, 1921, Charles Gordon Saxton dropped into The Evening World Art Department and said he thought he would settle down and go to work there. Nobody else had heard about it, least of all the cashier. But nobody wanted to hurt his feelings; it's an awful thing to affront the trusting soul of an artist of twenty-two. So he stayed and the readers of The Evening World and Sunday World have been smiling over the quiet humor of his sketches ever since.

On his way to Quat's Arts Ball, Friday, April 7, Saxton stopped in at the studio of friends who were also going. They had with them Miss Margaret Kerr, born in Ayrshire, Scotland, nineteen years ago, who was in the Greenwich Village Polka last year and the "Girl in the Spotlight" last winter. She has studied fashion designing by posing for noted designers and has attained some excellent studies in modeling; recently her descriptive matter written to accompany her models revealed also that she scratches a wicked pen.

By the time the Quat's Arts orchestra was packing up its instruments, Saxton and Miss Kerr were engaged. Sax took his fiancée over to Flatbush to see his mother, who said that if anything would bring him home to dinner on time Margaret would do it—and the quicker the better.

Miss Kerr thought they ought to wait until her father, who is in Australia, had a look at her. Sax thought not—he says he had several reasons. So they went to the Municipal Building Wednesday, April 12, and were married.

And the news came out when the Sunday art editor grew curious as to why the immediately engaged Charles Gordon Saxton had suddenly become peevish when asked to work after 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

RIGHT OF SENATORS TO CONSULT ALIEN POWERS DISPUTED

Precedent for Genoa Action of Maryland Member, but He Faces Charges.

BASED ON OLD STATUTE

Recalls "Time Saving" Warning to Europe to Modify the Versailles Pact.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondence to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 17 (Copy-right).—Can a United States Senator communicate with a foreign government direct and without resort to the usual channels of diplomacy through the President and Secretary of State? Formal charges have been filed against Senator Joseph France of Maryland for doing so on the ground that he has violated a statute as ancient as 1789, which declares no citizen shall communicate with a foreign government "without the permission of the United States Government."

Secretary Hughes contends the words "United States Government" mean what the constitution says they mean. In other words, wherever the words are applied to something which the constitution says the Executive shall do, it means the Executive. When it applies to the making of treaties, it means the Executive plus the Senate and so on.

Again and again in recent years, and particularly since the armistice of 1918, United States Senators have been in communication with the representatives of foreign governments, but no one has ventured to say that the act of 1789 was being violated—at least, no one in the Government itself, though there has been much outside discussion.

The American Senate adopted a formal resolution notifying all foreign governments that if the permanent of the League of Nations were made a part of the Treaty of Versailles, which was not yet completed, the treaty would not be ratified. The action was received by friends of the Executive as an unwelcome interference, but Senators contended they were merely warning European governments much time.

The Genoa Conference, like the Versailles Conference, will negotiate treaties or agreements. Like Senator France individually has notified foreign governments of his intention to press for the passage of a resolution urging the American Executive to participate.

The difference between Senator France's communication and some of the others which have been made orally over the dinner table or in drawing rooms is that Senator France frankly announced his purpose to the public. There was no clandestine attempt to interfere with the course of the American Government but a public effort to secure modification.

The charges against Senator France will cause the lawyers at the Department of Justice a little more work, but they cannot prosecute him without starting a serious fight with the Senate, where prerogatives are jealously guarded. Any one who attempts to interpret any existing statute as muzzleing a United States Senator, whether he wants to write, talk, telegraph or cable to anybody under the sun has a job on his hands—and a futile one, at that.

NEW RUSSO-GERMAN PACT CALLS BIG FOUR HURRIEDLY TOGETHER

(Continued From First Page.)

been withholding recognition because of failure to obtain satisfaction of the claims for the murder of Count Mierbach, who was assassinated in Moscow in 1918 when he went there as German Ambassador under the terms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty. (The Brest-Litovsk Treaty was a sequel to the armistice between Germany and Russia signed at that place on Dec. 14, 1917, following the rise of the Bolsheviks. The terms were virtually dictated by the Central powers. Although war indemnities were renounced, Russia agreed to resign all claims to Finland, Estonia, Livonia, Courland, Lithuania, Russian Poland and the Ukraine, to return all the Anatolian provinces to Turkey and to evacuate Russian Armenia.)

Easter Monday found the Economic Conference marking time while waiting for the Russian delegates to define their attitude toward the proposals for resumption of friendly relations between Russia and Europe. George Chicherin, head of the Russian delegation, has telegraphed to Moscow for instructions but his message had to be relayed through London because of the lack of direct communication with Genoa.

Leading Allied spokesmen said it would be an exaggeration to refer to the situation as a deadlock and that it would be inexact to affirm that the Allies had presented an ultimatum to the Soviet delegates. The Russians, they said, merely were asked to speed up their answers.

To Stop a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BRONKO-QUININE Tablets. The medicine bears the signature of Dr. W. Brown. Be sure you get BRONKO-QUININE.

DETECTIVE PATROL SHOOTS BURGLAR IN GENERAL ROUND-UP

Increase in Police Results in Surprising Thugs—Seventeen Are Arrested.

FIVE CAUGHT ON JOB.

Police Overpower Gang on West Side—Three Caught in Brooklyn.

Detectives John Cordes, James Sheehan and Joseph Cooney of the West 47th Street Station were on patrol at 4 A. M. to-day when they saw four men loading clothing into a taxicab that stood, engine running, under the elevated structure in 53d Street near Eighth Avenue.

They closed in on three sides, the fourth man having got into the taxi as the chauffeur started it. Cordes was on the running board on one side and Sheehan on the other, to stop the driver, while Cooney jumped in the back to cover the four men there with his revolver.

The chauffeur, who later described himself as Thomas McMahon, twenty-one, No. 128 West 61st Street, hit Cordes in the jaw and knocked his head against the sidewalk so hard the detective was stunned. At the same instant Sheehan hit the chauffeur on the head with the butt of his gun and knocked him off his seat.

Sheehan tried to stop the taxi, which was then running wild, and got control of it only as it was about to climb the curb in Eighth Avenue, into which it had turned.

Cordes regained his senses in time to see the chauffeur trying to escape, and, raising up, fired a shot that struck him in the right arm. He surrendered. In the taxicab with the four prisoners, according to the police, was about \$5,000 worth of goods taken from a clothing store at No. 835 Eighth Avenue, which was opened only last Friday and the name of whose owner is not known. To get in, the burglars had sawed through two bars and smashed a door panel.

The four prisoners, in addition to McMahon, described themselves as John Cameron, seventeen, No. 846 11th Avenue; Arthur Krieger, seventeen, No. 638 West 45th Street; Joseph Mahoney, nineteen, No. 603 West 56th Street, and Frank Brown, eighteen, No. 791 11th Avenue.

Assistant District Attorney Goodman in West Side Court said he thought the charges justified holding the prisoners in \$10,000 bail each. Magistrate Levine deferred to Mr. Goodman and held them until Wednesday in \$20,000 bail each.

3 MEN CAUGHT IN CHASE AFTER HOTEL HOLD-UP

Thugs Leave Proprietor Free to Give Alarm and Police Outrun Them.

When three hold-up men had taken \$10 from the cash drawer of the Commercial Hotel at No. 254 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, late last night, after frightening Henry Schnurr, the proprietor, into pointing it out to them, Schnurr begged them not to tie him up. Then, as they ran to the street, he blew a police whistle.

Four policemen heard the whistle and saw the men running. The robbers took refuge on a Fulton Street surface car and ran forward to the motorman's platform.

Hurling passengers aside, the three, followed by Patrolmen Mullane, Perrano, McCarthy and Rauechut, jumped off the front platform. The captives described themselves as Ralph Bright, twenty-three, No. 83 Second Place; Patrick Burke, No. 60 Fourth Place, and Charles Forbes, No. 65 Columbia Street, all of Brooklyn.

The police say Burke tried to draw a revolver and was hit with a night stick. The money was found on the sidewalk. According to the police, Schnurr identified them.

POLICEMAN ENDS PISTOL DUEL BY THROWING CLUB

Greene Brings Down Fugitive and Recovers \$2,500 Worth of Gems.

Policeman Greene of the West 177th Street Station saw a man on the escape of No. 555 West 156th Street early this morning. The man also saw the policeman, dropped to the ground, climbed a fence and set off for Fort Washington Avenue. After pursuing a quarter of a mile, the policeman began shooting. The robber paused to turn and reply shot for shot, losing ground thereby.

At 197th Street Greene, feeling his wind failing, hurled his nightstick. It struck the fugitive on the ankle and he fell. Greene jumped on him and disarmed him.

The prisoner described himself as Jacob Politzer, twenty, a clerk at No. 1225 St. Nicholas Avenue. The police say he had jewelry valued at \$2,500 in his pocket. Immediately after the chase began, hundreds of residents

COLLECT TIPS FOR PARKING OF CARS ON CITY PROPERTY

Police Find Private Citizens Are Making Fortunes in New Enterprise.

Complaints received recently by the Traffic Bureau of the Police Department of charges demanded for parking spaces for automobiles at various open spaces in Manhattan led to an investigation which disclosed that a number of enterprising citizens have set up private businesses in city streets and in parks without authority from any responsible city official.

The result of the investigation has

been a recommendation to Commissioner Enright from Inspector William P. Davis and Capt. William Van Keuren, of Traffic Division A that the city take charge of these parking spaces and rent them to the policemen and service men who will be allowed to collect fees fixed by the city for guarding cars and their contents and accessories.

The pioneer in the plan of collecting money from citizens who park their cars on city property appears to be Thomas Muligan, of No. 394 West 10th Street. About three years ago he discovered that people were parking cars in the street along the north and west sides of Madison Square and concluded that something ought to be done about it.

Mulligan proceeded to annex parking space and persons having their cars there were told by him that he would see that they were protected for a fee. The duties of the job became so arduous recently that Mulligan enlisted the aid of his nephew, George Mulligan, of No. 1928 Webster Ave., the Bronx.

There is no way of telling off hand how many cars the Mulligan have been handling in the course of a day, but there is no doubt their enterprise has been profitable. A small fee from each of 50 cars using the parking space during the day would roll up a sizable income.

Mulligan denied to an Evening World reporter to-day that there had ever been any complaints that he had demanded from \$2 to \$3 a week for parking space alone in addition to a fee for keeping a vigilant eye on the cars. Somebody else might have done that, he said, but not him. When asked how he had come to operate a business on city property, Mr. Mulligan said he had the permission of police officials.

This could not be confirmed, but it is true that he has never been interfered with.

At about the time Mulligan selected Madison Square as the theatre of his business operations, James Monahan, of No. 404 East 17th Street, a neighbor of Charles E. Murphy, set up a camp in Union Square and has been doing his daily collecting there ever since. Monahan declared today that he had never demanded anything more than voluntary gifts from the persons whose cars he looked after.

Down at Bowling Green, a parking space of 25 cars is controlled by Michael J. Murphy, of 71 Beacon Street. At the north end of Battery Park, Thomas P. Kelley, of No. 19 Washington Street, parks cars on city property for a consideration. Murphy and Kelley say their authority is the captain of the precinct. Mulligan, Monahan, Murphy and Kelley are all tried and true members of Tammany Hall.

begin poking their heads out of windows, many blowing police whistles.

SEES THUGS ATTACK DRIVER WITH CLUB; HELPS CATCH THREE

Bronx Policeman Off Duty and Waiting for Car Makes "Haul" in Harlem.

On his way home and not in uniform, Policeman Dudley of the Alexander Avenue Station, the Bronx, waiting for a car at Eighth Avenue and 125th Street, to-day saw a man lean out of the door of a taxicab as it slowed for the crossing and deal the chauffeur a heavy blow with a bludgeon. The taxicab wobbled to a halt and stopped. Four men climbed

out and began searching the chauffeur's clothes.

The policeman joined the group, revolver in hand, and showed his badge. They all attacked him, but he held Jeremiah Foley of No. 70 Kingsland Avenue, Queens. Policeman Ippolito appeared and the other three ran away. Ippolito caught George Brown of No. 218 West 115th Street, who said he was a Post Office clerk, at Eighth Avenue and 127th Street. Thomas McKewen of No. 12 La Salle Street, the chauffeur, had recovered and offered to take the policeman and the prisoners to the station. There was another fight in the cab and, as a result, the chauffeur was ordered to call at Harlem Hospital so Foley's face could be patched up. Then Dudley stopped the cab near the station to arrest Frank Kelly, a chauffeur of No. 554 West 5th Street, saying he recognized him as one of the band.

CHARGES WOMAN LURED HIM TO HOLD-UP TRAP

Averbach Rashed in His Car, He Says, When He Took Her Home.

Mrs. Emma Lehman Denier, nineteen, No. 359 Stuyvesant Avenue, Brooklyn, and William Vetter, twenty-seven, No. 310 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn, were held in \$7,500 bail each by Magistrate Pollock in the Fourth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, on charges of assault and robbery yesterday.

They were arrested on complaint of Charles Auerbach, automobile accessories dealer, No. 976 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, who alleges that while he was in his car with Mrs. Denier in front of her home early Friday morning Vetter robbed him at pistol point of jewelry and cash amounting to \$3,125. Auerbach, who is a widower, believed Mrs. Denier was a wealthy widow and had an apartment at the Stuyvesant Avenue address.

It later was revealed that her father is janitor of the apartment house and her "sister" was in the basement, near the furnace. Vetter and Mrs. Denier were arrested in Manhattan Saturday after, the police say, they had visited several pawnshops.

Automobiles Parked on City Property Where "Concessionaires" Charge Fees



Survey Shows Overloading in Rush Hour of 141 P. C. and 113 Standees.

Service, equipment, appliances and practices of the New York Consolidated Railroad Company, operator of the B. R. T. subway under Receiver Lindley M. Garrison, were the subject of the Transit Commission's inquiry to-day at which it was testified that the B. R. T. subway is overcrowded both in the rush and non-rush hours on both local and express trains.

Walter K. Edgerton, an assistant supervising inspector of transit for the commission, testified from 103 charts containing tabulations of service checks made of the B. R. T. subway line. Counts were made at various points along the line on different days of the week at different times of the day.

It was testified that on the Fourth Avenue local service observations made at Pacific Street and at 14th Street in January and March from 8 to 9 o'clock A. M. show a general condition of 113 per cent. loads and from 9 to 10 o'clock a general condition of 228 per cent. loads. Reduced to figures, the tabulations show:

Seats. Time. Passengers.
2,160 8:00-8:30 3,950
2,320 8:30-9:00 5,240

Mr. Edgerton testified that in some instances the overloading ran as high as 126 per cent., with sixty-six passengers standing per car. In steel cars 10 feet wide accommodating seventy-eight seated passengers in rush hours.

Service on the Fourth Avenue local at De Kalb Avenue showed the conditions at that point in the morning rush hours to be:

Seats. Time. Passengers.
2,000 7:30-8:00 2,550
2,080 8:00-8:30 2,840
2,490 8:30-9:00 6,040
1,290 9:00-9:30 3,910

The maximum number of cars operated per train is seven, Mr. Edgerton said.

Another case of overcrowding was cited from observations made of the standees per car on the Fourth Avenue local trains passing Pacific Street on a Saturday afternoon last February. These figures follow:

Time. Standees per car.
12:00-12:30 59
12:30-1:00 58
1:00-1:30 68
1:30-2:00 80
2:00-2:30 27
2:30-3:00 26
3:00-3:30 29
3:30-4:00 50
4:00-4:30 43
4:30-5:00 49
5:00-5:30 69
5:30-6:00 46

It later was revealed that her father is janitor of the apartment house and her "sister" was in the basement, near the furnace. Vetter and Mrs. Denier were arrested in Manhattan Saturday after, the police say, they had visited several pawnshops.

BURGLARS SURPRISED IN MANNERS HOME ESCAPE BY A RUSE

Son of Laurette Taylor Returns Home in Time to Save Mother's Valuables.

Burglars who cut out glass panes of two doors and gained entrance to the home of J. Hartley Manners and Laurette Taylor, at No. 355 West 88th Street, were prevented from rifling the house of its valuables late Saturday by the timely return of Dwight Taylor, Miss Taylor's son, from a motion picture theatre.

The men met him in the vestibule and had him sign for a package which contained a cake that had been left at the door by a delivery boy.

A moment later the men had disappeared and Mr. Taylor discovered both doors were open, that a pane of glass had been neatly cut from each, that footprints appeared on the rugs inside and that a window was open. Nothing had been taken, however.

Anthony Tocco, twenty-four, of No. 101 West End Avenue, fell from a third-floor window to the yard at his residence to-day. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital with a fractured skull.

ONE REASON FOR INSOMNIA

(From the Washington Star.)
Police makes strange bedfellows, when they accompany a man to a terrible amount of insomnia.

The witness said they could not identify him as the man who stole the silk from this truck and Assistant District Attorney Geary asked for the dismissal of the larceny charge.

Some people waste so much time that it makes them tired and the result is required for rest.

(From the Boston Post.)
You may be excused for making a mistake but not for making the same one twice.

BEAT AT NOTHING.
Some people waste so much time that it makes them tired and the result is required for rest.

GIRL, 11, KILLED IN LONG ISLAND CITY AS TAXI HITS CROWD

Ten Visitors to Cemetery Injured When Drivers Attempt to Avoid Collision.

Florence Bond, eleven, of No. 49 North Henry Street, Long Island City, was instantly killed yesterday and ten others were injured, three seriously, when two taxicabs in Astoria Avenue, at the entrance to St. Michael's Cemetery, ran into a crowd in an effort to avoid a collision.

The seriously injured are Mrs. Nora Doernum, Bridgeport, Conn., fractured skull, St. John's Hospital; Mrs. Nora Downey, No. 2305 Second Avenue, aunt of the dead girl, both legs fractured, St. John's Hospital; and Mrs. Edward Butler, No. 481 East Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, cuts and bruises on both legs, went home this morning after a night in St. John's Hospital. Seven others were treated by ambulance surgeon Hunt of St. John's Hospital.

Marco Tortora, No. 313 Hancock Street, and Charles Syracuse, No. 412 Second Avenue, both of Long Island City, owners and drivers of the two taxicabs, were held in \$5,000 bail each on charges of homicide when arraigned before Magistrate Doyle this morning.

According to witnesses, Syracuse, driving north on Astoria Avenue, failed to see Tortora, who was leaving St. Michael's Cemetery, until a collision between the two machines was imminent.

In order to avoid it Syracuse turned sharply to the right. Tortora, swerving to the left, saw a crowd was awaiting a trolley car, and into it the two machines plunged.

KILLED WHEN TROLLEY CAR HIT TAXI.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 17.—Edward Cummings, twenty-two, a taxi driver, was killed when his machine was hit by a trolley car at Merchantsville this morning. Coroner Hall of Camden issued a certificate of accidental death.

276 FIFTH AVENUE

That's just the number over the door. Inside it's the old Holland House restaurant made into a modern CHILDS.

The decorations are new, but in keeping with the old artistic atmosphere.

The style of service is changed, but in keeping with the old note of hospitality.

And the same food excellence prevails that made the old Holland House famous.

One simply selects from an array of delicious foods those which are most appealing to one's appetite.

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs

Childs